

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933.

NO. 37

KANSAS CITY ARTISTS WILL SING IN "ROSE MAIDEN"

MINOR ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT IN AUDITORIUM.

SCHUSTER IN CHARGE

Three Fine Artists From Kansas City Will Be Soloists; Mrs. Schuster Also Has Lead.

Members of the student body, faculty and townspeople are to have an outstanding opportunity to hear fine music, tonight when three of Kansas City's best singers come to the College for two performances.

The day's program began shortly after their arrival, when Winifred Goldsborough, soprano, Edwin Letson, tenor, and Stanley Deacon, baritone, give a joint recital at 10:40 a. m. in the auditorium, accompanied by William E. Holdridge, acting head of the department of Music. This is open to the general public.

Stanley Deacon is Kansas City's outstanding baritone, and is also an impresario of note, and one of Horner Conservatory's best teachers. He has sung recitals, oratorios, and light operas all over the United States and very recently directed a splendid performance of "Carmen," appearing shortly after in "Pagliacci." His solos this morning included Spirituals which have brought him great success elsewhere, and the ever popular "Glory Road." Mr. Deacon is considered an authority on the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Miss Goldsborough has sung opera concert and oratorio with continued success in New York City and in Kansas City. She was with the American Opera Company for three seasons, just recently sang "Carmen" with a picked chorus in Kansas City.

Mr. Letson is a young tenor whose pure lyric tenor voice is winning an ever widening group of admirers through his radio and concert appearances. All three artists sing regularly on WDAF's best programs.

The climax of the day, however, will be the presentation of Cowen's ever popular "Rose Maiden" at 8:15 in the Auditorium when these soloists will sing the soprano, tenor and baritone roles. The contralto will be sung by Mrs. Marvel Schuster.

A large chorus composed of students, faculty and townspeople will sing the ever beautiful choruses, which include the sparkling, tuneful "Bridal Chorus."

The "Rose Maiden" is to be counted as a minor entertainment, and no student can afford to miss it. Seats are now on reserve at Kuch's brothers. The admission price is 25c for the general public with no extra charge for reserve seats.

The members of the orchestra are the following: Violins, Miss Wilma Lewis, Miss Laura Belt, Miss Eleanor Nicholas and Mr. Thomure; viola, Miss Katherine Lewis; cello, Mr. Lawrence Wray, Mrs. Paul Neal; clarinet, Delman Roelofson, Arthur Brewer; trombone, Mr. H. D. Hickernell; trumpet, Mr. Ralph McDonald; bass, Mr. Leon Canon.

NEW FURNITURE FOR USE IN SOCIAL HALL

STUDENTS MAY USE THE ROOM FOR STUDY, VISITING OR JUST RESTING.

Tables, Chairs and Settees Are Included In The New Arrangement.

In an effort to provide the students with a place to meet informally throughout the day for study purposes or visiting or just plain rest, the administration has furnished Social Hall with new furniture. There are now tables and comfortable chairs where students may gather at their convenience. Social Hall looks more inviting now than in the past. There are twenty-one pieces in the net set of wicker work, including three round tables.

Here-to-fore about the only place that a student could wait for his next class in comfort was on some stair way or in some car. Much care has been taken in selecting furniture that would be serviceable, attractive and comfortable. The use of Social Hall is planned for all and it is equipped accordingly.

NOTED EDUCATOR SPOKE ON CO-OPERATIVE WORKS

DR. AMBROSE SUHRLE OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY WAS HERE LAST MONDAY

NEW ERA IS HERE

Student Government Problems Are Discussed In a Special Meeting.

On Monday of this week the students of the College were privileged to hear Dr. Ambrose Suhrle of New York University. Dr. Suhrle spoke at a special assembly in the morning concerning the New Era of School Teaching. In his opening remarks he spoke of the courage of the west and the traditions of the east. Dr. Suhrle said, "I shall try to convey to you my interest in making the public school system more democratic in spirit and open it to more of the young people of America who are now unable to enjoy it. It is my purpose to make the elementary school the servant of the people."

We are in a New Era; we have spent millions of dollars on class rooms but have failed to develop any million dollar teachers to go into those class rooms. We have a surplus of under-educated teachers, under-nourished in the principles of teaching, actually incapable. Our national program of education is awaiting a surplus of fit teachers."

Dr. Suhrle went on to explain too many of our teachers are using the old "force" method of teaching instead of the co-operative plan. "Too many of them have the idea that the child is to be taught something and that it is not to do any learning on its own."

Dr. Suhrle defined co-operation as, "conducting yourself so that others may be able to work with you."

Among other definitions that were given was the definition of a good school: "A good school is a place where young people of all ages come together to educate themselves and each other," said Dr. Suhrle.

"Little is known," he said, "of the real meaning of I. Q., but I think that it was described best by a young teacher of my acquaintance when she said,

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Y M C A GOSPEL TEAM CONDUCTED SUNDAY SERVICE

ANTIOCH CHURCH AND SAVANNAH METHODIST VISITED ON TRIP OF TEAM SUNDAY.

SEVENTY-SIXTH SERVICE

Mr. Stephen LaMar Accompanies Team On Two-hundred Mile Trip.

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel team made a two service trip last Sunday that took them about two hundred miles. In the morning the team held services at Antioch Community Church near Kansas City. In the evening the services were at the Methodist church in Savannah.

Thirteen boys made the trip in the College bus, accompanied by Mr. Stephen LaMar. Mr. Joe Trullinger, driver of the bus has made every trip except one since the team was organized in 1930. During that time the team has conducted seventy-six services and traveled over six thousand miles.

The team was well received in both places and excellently entertained both in the morning and evening.

At Antioch a social hour was held after the services. The members of the congregation entertained the boys with a basket dinner and a round table discussion of some current religious problems. The young people's group of the Methodist Church in Savannah were hosts for the team at the evening meal. After supper the boys were invited to take part in the Young People's services before the church hour.

Richard Mickey, vice president of the Y was in charge of the program. Those taking part were: William Somerville, Grayson McCreary, Charles Spicer, Frank Neely, Ray Dull, Fred Lindsey, Edward Morgan and Harold Humphrey. The Y. M. C. A. quartet furnished special music. Those in the quartet were: McCreary, Jennings, Russell and Mickey.

FACULTY MEMBER IN WRECK

Mrs. Hazel Carter, a member of the music faculty until last Friday, was injured in a car wreck near Savannah last night. Mrs. Carter suffered a fractured right arm and three broken ribs.

She was to have taken part in the "Rose Maiden" tonight and was planning to leave Sunday for Chicago. Further details were not obtainable at press time, other than that she is in Sisters' Hospital in St. Joseph.

PAUL FLEMING IS TO BE PRESENTED AS A MAGICIAN

NOTED ECONOMIST FROM PENN-UNIVERSITY HAS MANY TRICKS

NOTED SPIRITUALIST

Will Be Presented As the Major Entertainment This Summer.

The College has obtained Professor Paul Fleming Gemill as the Major entertainment of the summer quarter. Playing under the stage name of Paul Fleming, Magician, he has spent many years in stage music as a side line to regular work. In real life Prof. Gemill is associated with the department of Economics at Pennsylvania University. The magic of his show is of the spiritual type, weird and grotesque. The College has secured a fine entertainer in Paul Fleming if the reports of other schools can be accepted.

Prominent among the features of Mr. Fleming's program are the events which might be termed "spiritualistic demonstrations." Ever since the Fox



Sisters, two little girls, startled the world over fifty years ago by the announcement that they were able to communicate with the spirits of the dead, the interest of the public has been growing in the possibility of spirit messages, spirit materialization, and other variations of communication with the "other world."

Mr. Fleming does not claim the presence of supernatural power in the phenomena which he offers as approaching in effect some of the results obtained by the spirit mediums. He admits frankly that his feats are accomplished by purely natural means.

His "Spirit Slate Writing," his "Spirit Materialization," and others of his feats are the same in appearance as those which have plagued the interest and won the attention of the American Society for Psychical Research.

These feats are so convincing, so apparently conclusive, that the average spectator is inclined to suspend judgment, until he is assured that they are simply perfect bits of conjuring, presented in the guise of spiritualistic manifestations.

Some of the comments of other places where he has played include:

University of Wyoming: "We wish to express our appreciation of the fine performance that you gave us. We have had no other entertainment during our present session that met with such unanimous approval as did your 'Evening of Magic.'" (Signed) C. R. Maxwell, Dean.

State University of Iowa: "Your program was so pleasing to our University audience that I am confident that we

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THE WAR DEBT QUESTION

PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS, E. W. MOUNCE, WRITES ON "ECONOMICS OF THE WAR DEBTS"

—EDWARD MORGAN, STUDENT, WRITE ON SAME SUBJECT.

THE TWO ARTICLES WILL RUN FOR TWO WEEKS IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THE PRESENTATION OF BOTH SIDES OF QUESTION.

The Northwest Missourian is reprinting in this and the next issue an article by Prof. E. W. Mounce on the Economics of the War Debts. In conjunction with it we are running an article written for the Missourian by Edward Morgan in which he takes the opposite view of the matter. The Missourian takes no stand whatsoever on the affair but is presenting both articles to you. Neither writer has seen the other's article and one is a professor of Economics, the other a student. After these two articles are complete the Missourian will run any comments that either of the authors have to make concerning the arguments presented. The articles run side by side and carry over to page four. They will be concluded in the next week's Missourian.

By E. W. MOUNCE

Head of the Department of Commerce and Business Administration State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

The time has arrived when the war debts question must be met squarely and finally disposed of. Ever since their inception the debts have been a disturbing element and obstacle to world recovery. Actually, scarcely a dollar has ever been paid on them, for the "payments" that have been made have been made out of private loans from this country. Germany borrowed large sums in the United States and made reparation payments to the Allies, and they, in turn, transferred a portion of this credit to the United States in payment on the war debts. At the beginning of the depression we ceased to make further loans and, as a result, our debtors ceased to make further payments on the debts.

At the outset there seems to be no question but that the debts are legal obligations, and, from that viewpoint should be paid. And, while the moral obligation of our debtors to pay is a little more debatable, yet, that phase of the question becomes of little practical significance in the light of attending economic circumstances. More than that, the debtor nations have set their minds against payment and it would be folly for this country to attempt to force payment through military force or an economic boycott.

The question then is largely, or almost wholly, an economic one and must ultimately be disposed of as such. The problem is a difficult one to understand for it involves a multiplicity of intricate questions, such as the "transfer problem," foreign exchanges and currencies, the gold standard, tariffs, quotas, etc. These considerations make settlement of the question most difficult for it is well-nigh impossible to expect or get many of our people to follow through the various economic ramifications of the problem. Yet, at least a minimum amount of popular understanding will be necessary in order to dispose of the question once for all.

As an economic proposition it appears evident that the debtor nations could pay in full, provided the United States would pursue an economic program which would make it possible for them to do so. Such a program the United States has never been willing to adopt, and rightly so. In final analysis we reach the conclusion that we cannot afford to receive payment for, to do so would be more costly to the American people than would complete cancellation. After all, the burden of the assumption of a two or three hundred million dollar obligation annually would fall into insignificance when compared with the devastating effects upon world prosperity, of an attempt to collect the debts. The added tax burden upon the average taxpayer would be negligible.

In the consideration of the economics of the war debts problem it becomes necessary for us to go back to what is known as the international balance of payments. Nations, like individuals,

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(By EDWARD MORGAN)

Over a decade has been required to establish beyond peradventure the fact that propaganda, coupled with perfidious methods of persuasion, is sufficient to mold the gullible mind of America to conform with any advocacy. It was not until the spring of 1931 that consideration of any moment was given by American men-of-affairs to the significant proposal of Europe that the United States should cancel the debts due her from the Allies in return for a general cancellation by the Allies of the German reparations fixed by the Treaty of Versailles. At that time, however, international bankers became suddenly aroused to the realization that perhaps cancellation of debts was the logical panacea for the ills of an impoverished world. Failing to recognize the dubious and avaricious principles from which this state of mind had its origin, a great and able following has arisen under the banner sponsoring debt cancellation. In view of the fact that "men are never so good as so bad as their opinions," may be eliminate personalities sufficiently to consider the problem of war debts in its entirety.

The debt owed the United States by Europe arose from the exigencies of the World War. Over a comparatively short period of time, the nations of Europe obligated themselves to the enormous amount (I give the funded sum) of \$11,641,508,460, as of No. 15, 1930. No one presumes to deny that this indebtedness was acquired in good faith during the prosecution of and following the World War. Nor will we presume that there was the most remote intention on the part of European nations to refuse to liquidate their indebtedness in the usual manner of international financial transaction. Yet, today the United States is faced with a hostile European attitude on the one hand and a propagandized American public on the other—each force working toward the common goal of shifting a sacrifice of over ten billion dollars to the Juggernaut of American tax-oppression. We can well understand why Europe should countenance such a proposal, but which American citizens honestly or hypocritically interested in the weal of their country should propound a similar principle of action warrants an effort to ascertain the motive actuating them.

The international bankers have decreed that cancellation is to come. Just as they decreed the Hoover moratorium so have they determined that the cost of Europe's war shall be borne by the tax-payer of the United States. Were the factors impelling them to this course not so obvious, a degree of toleration for their solicitous interest in American life might be forthcoming. They are interested primarily in one consideration: How may be stabilize the foreign securities held by us that we may collect every cent of our exorbitant interest charges? Obviously, the solvency of a debt-free Europe is far more likely that a Europe obliged to pay obligations amounting to ten billion dollars which she is by every code

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All-School Dance

The next entertainment of a social character for all students, faculty members and friends of the College for the summer quarter will be an All-School Dance sponsored by the Student Senate to be held in the west library of the College on Friday evening of this week, June 23, from 9 till 12 o'clock.

Admission will be 25c. Music will be furnished by Ralph McDonald and his orchestra.

Alumni are cordially invited to attend.

NEW PRESIDENT AND DEAN AT CAPE G.

The Board of Regents of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College announced Tuesday that Dr. W. W. Parker, now president of Oklahoma State Teachers College would succeed Dr. Jos. A. Serena as president of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College. Dr. Parker will resign from his present post July 1 and take charge of his new office September first.

V. O. Myers, educational director for a Chicago Publishing House will succeed Prof. R. S. Douglas as Dean of the College.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September. Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri College Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.

Subscription Rates

One Year.....\$1.00 One Quarter.....25c
All alumni who pay the Alumni association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer.

Advertising Rates Quoted On Request.

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POLICY

Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.

FIRST BELL PLEASE

Last Friday morning just as the second bell was ringing a certain instructor asked why so many students were late to class. On Wednesday before the same instructor had kept the same class until two minutes after the last bell while he elaborated on a very irrelevant subject. In fact the subject was so terrible that nearly half the class was asleep. On Thursday the class was dismissed just at the ringing of the second bell. And then Friday after the big question had been so appropriately asked the instructor dismissed us so early that were actually half way down the stairs when the bell rang.

Does it not stand to reason that if students are to get to class on time there must be some co-operation between faculty members. The faculty, generally speaking, are very considerate of this necessity but there are always some few who seem to have the idea that they are the only one on the faculty who deserve any consideration. We do not mind getting to class on time and it certainly is not a pleasure to be late to class because some other instructor habitually keeps class late. Then imagine such an instructor complaining because they come to class late.

YOUR PART

How much are you interested in? That is quite a question when it comes to answering it. There are many things around the school that so few take an interest in that are really worthwhile affairs. If you come to school just for so many hours credit then you're here for only half an education. You could help others with their difficulties by taking an interest in campus wide affairs. Few of you do though, as was the case of the College picnic. Instead of going and having a good time with the faculty many chose to stay at home and study. Well that is perhaps alright but if the same attitude is assumed in all outside events they will soon cease to exist. Make the little things worth while and help build up instead of tearing down. Show a little outward enthusiasm instead of having to be coaxed each time to do your part. Quality is attainable only through effort. All quality is not measured in the terms of grades. We do not suggest that studies be neglected but rather that something be added to the study hours besides books. Don't be one of those who haven't even taken time to look about the campus except to find a class room.

DEFINE CO-OPERATION

In the past few weeks the Missourian has asked for Co-operation on various subjects. Little thought has been given to the meaning of the word until Dr. Ambrose Surrey spoke in assembly Monday morning. In his address he gave a definition that will stick with the Missourian policy henceforth when co-operation is asked for.

"Co-operation means to conduct yourself so that others may be able to work with you."

The nail has been hit a rather fair blow on the head.

WHO'S NEXT?

Just who is next? That is quite a question that is in the minds of everyone that has any inkling of the crime wave that we are now passing through. In K. C. five were killed, in St. Paul one kidnaped, in Indiana a murder, in Boonville, Mo., a double murder. All over the Southwest, the famous "pretty boy" Floyd. See 'em and kill 'em seems to be the plans of the 1933 gangland. Perhaps if the tables were turned America would be a safer place to live in. In a very heartrending statement this week to one of his captives "pretty boy" Floyd said "It's the cops' fault, my being what I am. Had they not chased me so much I would have been an honest man working for a living. I am a bank robber and a bad man because they drove me to it." How sad it is that Mr. Floyd was so weak that he would let the opinions of the law make a crook out of him. There was something very attractive in bank robbery or murder that appealed to Floyd's sweet nature more than working for an honest living.

How long will it be before our great government sees fit to spend some of our tax monies for armaments against the well organized ganglands with which even the children of this country must rub elbows, as did Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Who is next in the kidnaping and murder history of our laughing stock citizenry?

Education Department

Some Fundamental Concepts in American Education.

The following is a list of statements of ideas so fundamental to the whole American system of democracy and education that they should be fixed in the consciousness of all teachers and students:

- (1) The democratic ideal demands for every child an education which, through the discovery and development of his individual abilities prepares him for life; and through training and vocational guidance prepares him for a living which will yield him the maximum of satisfaction.
- (2) In a democracy where sovereignty resides in the people, universal education is fundamental to the safety and security of all social institutions.
- (3) The free school, like the secret ballot, is one of the great milestones in the upward struggle of humanity. It is the foundation of individual liberty and of intelligent citizenship.
- (4) The common school is the institution created, maintained, and controlled by the people for the education of themselves and their children.
- (5) The wealth of the nation wherever located should support the education of both children and adults wherever they may live.
- (6) Just and equitable taxes based on ability to pay form the most economical means of financing public services of which education is one of the most important.
- (7) Taxes are not inherently evil but are simply the price paid for important social services which people wish to maintain in common.
- (8) In proportion to the magnitude of the services which they perform, schools are relatively inexpensive. School expenditures do not absorb an unwise share of our economic resources.
- (9) The education of children cannot be postponed without doing per of emergency the welfare of children should be kept first.
- (10) All economic and social advance depends upon the purposes, skills, and character which schools exist to develop.

Some Concepts for the Emergency In Education.

The following statements contain certain points of view which may well be emphasized during the emergency.

- (1) Children of the depression have a right to an adequate education.
- (2) Teachers have never been overpaid and it is therefore unfair to make them suffer large reductions in salaries at this time.
- (3) A policy of wage reduction as applied to teachers or any other large occupational group simply means prolonging the depression.
- (4) So long as the nation can afford money for tobacco and other luxuries it can afford to educate its children.
- (5) Property taxes are indeed excessive, but the remedy lies in improved tax methods rather than in destruction of educational facilities.
- (6) In time of crisis such as this, the federal government must come to the relief of education.
- (7) Although education on the whole is well administered, it cannot be denied that many worthwhile economies are possible. It is therefore the business of school administrators and the teaching profession generally to seek and inaugurate all possible economies in the conduct of the school.
- (8) Certain other functions of government are far less important than education. Expenditures for roads and excessive expenditures for war preparation might well be reduced in order to maintain the school system unimpaired.
- (9) The use of public credit—district, municipal, state, or federal—in order to operate the public schools at this time is an entirely justifiable policy.
- (10) Schools must be kept open because there is no other place to send the children. In particular, if high schools are closed, the young people now in high school will be added to already serious unemployment.

—Bulletin of Secondary School Principles of the N. E. A.

Old Book to Class

While studying some old relics and souvenirs recently Mr. Phillips received a thrill when one of his students, Miss Mary Elder, of St. Joe, brought a bound copy of "The Chimney Corner" magazine published in 1874. The leaves were well worn but nicely printed and very readable.

Bookstore Sale Today.
Note Books and Paper.

ANYTHING GOES THIS SUMMERTIME IN MEN'S CLOTHES

REDS, BROWNS, GREENS, YELLOWS OR WHAT HAVE YOU IS THE GO.

FLANNELS BACK AGAIN

A Note Or Two By Russell Patterson Shows Changes in Mens Lines.

By RUSSELL PATTERSON

I've never seen as many changes in clothes before. If you aren't dizzy before you go to the shops these days, you'll come home that way. Color combinations are completely turned around, and so are styles. You realize this when you find that you are well dressed with plaids, stripes and checks all combined in one costume. For instance, for the country this year, you may wear a brown herringbone, or a checked or plaid coat with gray flannel trousers. Your shirt may be red, brown, and white striped, and your tie orange and white flannel. And with this you may wear brown and white shoes and brown and white striped socks. Or perhaps a biscuit-colored cashmere coat with brown gabardine trousers, brown and white striped shirt, a flowered maroon tie, tan and white socks and light brown suede shoes. This should give you an idea of the colors and designs you will be able to group together in order to be the smart young man about town and country. Of course you can't throw just anything together and look all right. When you are allowed more freedom of dress, it is increasingly difficult to appear right unless you have carefully studied colors and patterns. If you are wearing several different patterns, be careful to see that your coat, trousers, ties, shirts and socks are close enough in tone so that they will not clash. If you are doubtful, ask your haberdasher.

Here are some of the notes I gathered on my trip around yesterday: The smartest suit material, and also, I think, the most popular, is flannel in tan, gray or blue with chalk lines one in apart.

Sports jackets of the authentic Highland plaids are worn with gray or tan flannels. Also Glen plaids in black and white or brown and white. Checks and plaids are everywhere. One dealer produced a combination of pajamas, shirt, robe, tie and shorts of cotton, and all of the same plaid. And the feature of a plaid madras shirt, which comes in all colors, is its white pique cuffs and detachable collar with round edges. You need cuff links with this. A great number of stylists this season recommend stiff collars again, and they seem to be extremely popular with many of my well-dressed friends.—College Humor and Sense.

At last the Math dept. has made a lasting impression on one of the gentler students, concerning the sequence of numbers. At the gym recently Miss Martindale and some students were learning the army method of drilling. Among other things that the man in charge was explaining was how to count off. "To count off means to count out in series of fours." "Now then, Count Off." To which the long line responded thusly, "1-2-3-4"—and Little Nell Blackwell came forth with the effort that made a moment that seemed a year, F-I-V-E. . . Only Nell could have remembered the teachings of Mr. Colbert's Dept. so well.



Secretary of Treasury, Wm. H. Woodin receiving the degree of Doctor of Music from Syracuse University.

TID-BITS OF THIS AND THAT

"FROM IMMIGRANT TO INVENTOR"

Michael Pupin.

(Charles Scribner's Sons)

You will enjoy the inspirationalism of the autobiography of this Serbian peasant who arrived at Castle Garden in New York with only five cents in his pocket, and, after many difficulties, graduated from Columbia College. From Columbia College, he went to Cambridge for two years and finally obtained a Doctorate from the University of Berlin. After leaving Berlin, he returned to the United States to become a professor at the new School of Electrical Engineering at Columbia College where he made several discoveries that improved the telephone and the modern radio.

Although the main thread of the story deals with the story of his life, he has skillfully woven into the narrative the idealism of the American people, the history of physical science and the interpretation of scientific discoveries in terms of the scripture by his mother. The style is simple and easily understood by the reader—even though no knowledge of science is to be had by the reader.—William Yates.

BELSHAZZER

William Sterns Davis

The MacMillan Company.

William Sterns Davis has portrayed truthfully the fall of Babylon. The biography of the last Chaldean king of that great city begins two months after Belshazzar had seized the throne from his father.

The author has outlined the relentless cruelty of the monarch to both his people and the daughter of Cyrus, Stossa, who was given away as ransom for peace by the Persians to the Chaladeans; also the suffering of the princess as she tried to forsake her people, her father and lover in order to be loyal to her betrothed, the king.

One gets a glimpse of Avil-Marduke, who not only rules the kingdom but the unsuspecting Belshazzar as well. In contrast to this monarch and his evil counselor we are shown Cyrus, father of the Phoenicians and Darius the Persian envoy, who risks his life to help the oppressed Babylonian Jews and especially his friend Isalah.

The story follows the Jewish official Daniel as he betrays Belshazzar to the Persians envoy in the final battle between the Phoenicians and the Chaladeans, when Babylon, The Lady of Kingdom falls.—Bedonna Hallock.

TO MY PUBLIC

Dear Popolarians:

So great has been the strain that I have hardly had time for thought of my little "flock." What, with all of the activities of last week and this I am just about full up with work. The Stroller is active and like all of my little group I must keep a very particular eye on her. Outside of the Stroller I think that flies bother me most. my office looks like a battlefield with the dead strewn here and there. Flies, ants and moths all think that my office is an ideal place for loafing. . . . You should have seen Steve LaMar trying to cover up his embarrassment at Antioch Sunday when he tore his pants trying to get to the food line. Those pants looked more like a shirt just back from a Chinese laundry, everything frayed out but the botton holes. . . . Richard Mickey had a terrible disappointment when he found that it is impossible to be sure of a girl that you can't keep your eyes on. Mickey is no good at map reading either. However, he has his points. For instance he won the eating championship at noon when he outpointed Joe Trullinger 3 sandwiches, 4 pieces of cake and two glasses of iced tea. Joe said that he never could eat more than Mickey on Y trips, especially when he was disappointed over a girl or had found a new one. Chas. Spicer never failed to make a call to some girl at nearly every town in which we stopped.—He knows a gang of them. . . . Have you ever heard Ed Morgan recite poetry? I'll bet he would sound good rendering "Down in the Leigh-high Valley" or "Gunga," "Din" or the "Night Before Christmas" or the "Children's Hour," or something. . . . Too many pickles at the Faculty picnic I guess, anyway I didn't sleep well for a couple of nights. . . . Lefty Davis has a bad eye for baseball umpiring. . . . Attended classes and felt rather strange, in fact was called a stranger for a while in one until the professor recalled having met me before. That's the absent-minded professor for you, though. Boy can I take it? I just let on like I didn't know him either and I think that is what made him recognize me. . . . Have you met my old friend Hopkins? He is new here this summer but you should know him. Drop down and play tennis with him sometime. . . . Dropped into the social hall today and tried out the new furniture. Some class, although the lounge I ordered for my afternoon naps was omitted from the order. . . . Gibbons put three baby chicks in the snake box in Biol. Lab. for our old pet Sinbad, the May Fete Snake. This morning the snake was gone and the chicks looked well pleased with themselves. What's bothering me is whether the snake couldn't stand the rough company or whether the chicks got hungry. . . . Played baseball the other day and am still sore so will go to bed and pout a while.

Officially yours,
Humps.

SPORTS

SUMMER LEAGUE OPEN IN FULLEST SWING THIS WEEK

SIX TEAMS START SEASON IN
COLLEGE LEAGUE LAST
WEEK

COACH DAVIS IN CHARGE

Opening Round Shows Great Possibilities In Players.

Under the direction of Coach Davis a six-team, round robin baseball league has been organized. The teams will play once each week except in instances where a team gets a little behind with its schedule. The regular kitten ball is used on a somewhat enlarged diamond.

Much interest has been shown thus far in the games. The Oklahoma Giants and the Hashslingers are the only two teams not up to schedule with their playing. In the first week's games the Mercer County team won over Burr's Wildcats by a score of 21 to 15. The Northwest Missourian team won from Garrett's Mules, 7 to 3.

As is customary with the opening of most seasons the first game in the summer school league was a ragged affair. The Mercer County boys won on hits, runs and errors. However the teams have excellent material for a good team. Both teams are a hard hitting bunch and had not the fielding been terribly ragged a much more interesting game might have resulted.

Coach Davis was the umpire of the first game and a member of the Forum Press team was umpire for the second.

On Wednesday evening the Missourian team, playing a fine style of ball, gave the large crowd its due share of thrills. Led by the invincible Fred Crawford, pitcher for the Newsboys, the whole team came through in the tight spots. Russell the Missourian team's manager started the excitement in the first inning by getting a single. Merrigan had rated a walk but both died on the bases without a chance to score. It was the last half of the third before a score came in. Russell had started the thing off again with a double, Yates singled and two runs were brought in on sacrifices. The Mules came back in the fourth to tie it up 2 and 2. In the last half of the fifth however the Missourian team had its big "moment." Russell again opened the firing with a 3-base hit that he managed to stretch into a home run on an overthrow at home plate. Crawford, Heath and Palumbo hit in order with Humphrey, V. Yates and Williams getting on on errors. Side was retired on a forced play at third and a strikeout by Cox. In the last of the sixth Merrigan singled, stole second advanced to third on a hit and with W. Yates executed a double steal and stole home. Each pitcher walked one man. The three runs of the Mules were scattered and only once did they threaten the Missourian lead. In the fourth inning they piled up four hits two of which they converted into runs.

On Tuesday night the Oklahoma Giants gave the potwallopers a 12 to 4 drubbing. The game was played under Queensbury rules and anything went. Seely, the umpire, who is near-sighted got by with fewer mistakes than usual. Home runs were hit now and then just to keep the crowd interested. Neither team shows any possibilities as far as this season is concerned. Hits were the feature of play on the part of the Oil state boys and errors on the part of the China polishers.

The box score:

Oklahoma Giants	12	Pot Wallopers	4
R H E		R H E	
Taylor, c.....	2 2 0	Arnold, lf.....	0 0 0
Agostino, rf.....	3 3 1	Palumbo, cf.....	1 2 0
O'Connor, 2b.....	0 1 1	Kunkle, rf.....	0 0 1
Milner, p.....	1 2 3	Scott, ss.....	0 1 0
Mittel, ss.....	3 3 0	Furse, lf.....	1 2 1
Woods, lf.....	2 2 1	Morgan, 1b.....	1 2 3
Benson, cf.....	0 3 1	Noblet, 2b.....	1 1 1
Hilner, lf.....	0 2 2	Hunter, 3b.....	0 1 3
Marr, 1b.....	0 0 0	Shelby, c.....	0 0 0
Meredith, 3b.....	1 2 1	Dunham, p.....	0 2 2

Totals..... 12 20 10 Total 4 11 11

N N Missourian	7	Garrett's Mules	3
R H E		R H E	
Merrigan, 3b.....	1 1 2	Black, ss.....	0 2 0
Russell, lf.....	2 3 0	Wilson, lf.....	0 0 0
W. Yates, cf.....	1 2 0	Crow, 2b.....	1 2 1
Crawford, p.....	1 0 0	Garrett, c.....	0 0 3
Heath, 1b.....	1 0 1	Brewer, rf.....	0 1 0
Palumbo, ss.....	1 2 0	Poynter, p.....	1 2 1
Humphrey, rf.....	0 0 0	Moore, cf.....	0 1 1
V. Yates, c.....	0 0 0	Parman, 3b.....	0 0 0
Williams, ss.....	0 1 0	Seely, 1b.....	1 2 0
Cox, 2b.....	0 0 0	Morris, lf.....	0 1 1

Total 7 9 3 Total 3 11 7

Note Books and Paper.
Bookstore Sale Today.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY TIES WORLD RECORD IN HUNDRED YARD DASH



Jesse Owens of East Technical High School, Cleveland, placed himself on a pinnacle of speed beside Frank Wykoff, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe when he ran the century at the National Interscholastic track and field meet in Chicago in 9.4 seconds, tying the world record, an event unparalleled in the history of prep sports. The finish of the dash is pictured here: Owens at the tape, with Grieve of Glen Ellyn second and Packard, Rockford, third. Owens also ran the 220 in 20.7 seconds, and rounded out his day's work by broad-jumping 24 feet, 9 5-8 inches.

FACULTY-SDUDENT TENNIS TOURNA- MENT START SOON

Twenty Students Are Entered In All-School Tournament This Week

IN FIVE DIVISIONS

Four Faculty Members Enter In This Year's Court Contest.

The regular summer term tennis tournament has been announced and arranged for. Entries have been made all last week on the bulletin board in the lower hall. Information was furnished by Stephen LaMar and Juanita Marsh for those desiring it. Five divisions were open to competition.

The five divisions and the entries in each are:

Men's Singles.

Brewer, Furse, Mutti, Sayler, Moulton, Garrett, Bennett, Morgan, Scott, Woolsey, Gex, and Grenier.

Men's Doubles.

Salzer-Brewer, Furse-Scott, Mutti-Moulton, Seeley-Ruth, Garrett-Bennett, Morgan - Noblet, Russell - Humphrey, Woolsey-Benson.

Women's Singles.

Marsh, Utz, Blackwell and Leonard.

Women's Doubles.

Marsh-Utz.

Mixed Doubles.

Marsh-Benson, Blackwell-Woolsey.

Tournament results will be announced as fast as the matches are played. Faculty members failed to make entries.

BAPTIST COLLEGE CLASS PICNIC

On Friday night the College Class of the First Baptist Church will have a picnic at Atherton lake just north of town. All Baptist students are urged to be there and others who would like to come are to feel welcome. Plans are, to meet at the church at 6:30 Friday evening. Each one is to bring something for the supper. Transportation will be furnished for those who do not have a way to go. For further information call Miss Leota Clardy at the Daily Forum office.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

ECONOMICS OF WAR DEBTS, BY MOUNCE

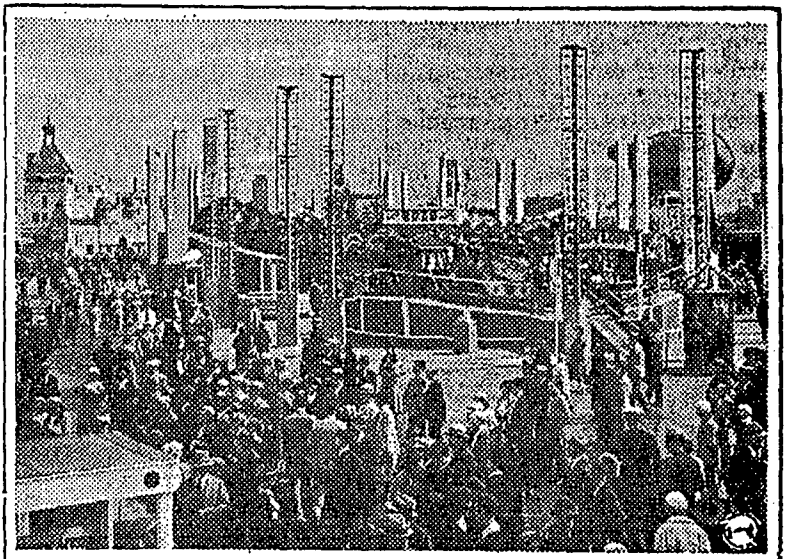
(Continued from Page 1)

have certain sources of income each year. If their income exceeds their obligations or "out-go" they have a favorable balance payments for the year. Under such circumstances the nations that have favorable balances of payments against all other nations have a credit balance against which they may draw bills of exchange in payment of their foreign obligations. Conversely, in order that creditor nations, like the United States, may be paid they must have and be willing to ACCEPT an unfavorable balance of payments. In other words, if the United States can ever be paid the amount of the war debts she must be willing to buy or "receive" more goods and services than she sells.

This is particularly true where the debts of the debtor nations arise out of war obligations. This is the fact that distinguishes the war debt obligations from ordinary debts. The credit which our debtors receive was destroyed in armed conflict. These were, therefore, non-productive loans and could not form the basis of wealth and income so that the creditor, namely, the United States, could eventually be paid. In other words, if the United States were to lend England a billion dollars with which to develop her manufacturing industries or natural resources that loan could be repaid, for it would be used for productive purposes. It would be used to create new wealth and England would, therefore, be in a position to pay. But, not so with the war debts. These advancements were made in order that the debtor nations could continue the war, and, when the credit was used for the purchase of war supplies and they were destroyed the basis of new wealth was gone.

When we examine the statistics we find that the United States built up a favorable balance of payments against the whole world of some \$4,342,000,000

SEE IT IN PERSON AT CHICAGO WITH THE REST OF THE GROUP ON THE COLLEGE SPONSORED "WORLD FAIR TOUR."



The 1933 Midway

during the 9-year period, 1922-30. Consequently, it was economically impossible for our debtors to pay anything on the war debts. Our whole economic policy was opposed to payment. At the same time that we were demanding payment we were making it impossible for our debtors to pay.

An examination of the items in the balance sheet of the United States discloses that among the chief sources of income are exports, foreign tourist expenditures in the United States, interest and dividends on American private investments abroad, installment on the debts, and credit on American shipping and insurance. The total credit from these sources from 1922-30 amounted to \$54,330,000,000. Now, our "outgo" or obligations to all foreign nations arise from imports, American tourists expenditures abroad, shipping, immigrant remittances, and charitable and missionary contributions. These items totaled \$49,301,000,000 for the same nine-year period, 1922-30. In other words, our debtors failed to "square" their account with us by almost four and one-half billion dollars. We have a favorable balance of payments over the entire period.

Now the question arises, how would it ever be possible for this account to be

"squared"? Among the possibilities are (1) The United States could buy more goods than she would sell, that is, be willing to accept an unfavorable balance of trade; (2) We could curtail or cease lending abroad; (3) We could reduce or scrap our merchant marine; (4) We could do all of our maritime insurance business with foreign companies; (5) We could agree to receive more immigrants. Through such methods we could allow other nations to establish more credit in the United States than we would establish abroad and they could, therefore, pay the war debts.

Continued Next Week

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BEAUTY IN THE SHELL



Ready to row for dear old Yale, Harvard or any other school entering the National Intercollegiate crew races at Long Beach, Calif., are the beauties shown above. The girls dedicated the Long Beach Marine Stadium for the races, which are to be held July 7 and 8.

Campus Society

June 22—Cantatta, "The Rose Maiden."
23—All college dance.
29—Major entertainment, Dr. Paul Fleming, magician.
July 1—End of first five weeks.
1—World's Fair tour from Maryville to Chicago.
5—Home from World's Fair.
5—Beginning of second five weeks.

Faculty Entertains

The college and faculty entertained the summer students Thursday, June 15, at the Country Club.
At 6:00 p. m. a picnic lunch was served by Miss Estelle Campbell and the Hashslingers.
After lunch the boys enjoyed a baseball game. Representatives from each county gave a stunt as a part of the entertainment. Several danced inside the club house.
Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller and daughter, Miss Ruth Miller, were honor guests.

Residence Hall Pajama Party

The Residence Hall girls enjoyed a pajama party Wednesday evening from 10:30 to 11:30. The girls were requested to attend in couples and as a part of the entertainment each girl introduced her partner and told some interesting fact concerning her. Among other things it was revealed that certain girls slept with their mouth open while others snored, etc. Each girl contributed to a grab bag to serve as favors. The favors ranged from red earrings to Life Buoy Soap. Dancing was another form of entertainment.
Kathryn Fossatti and Ruth Miller received the prize for being the most uniquely dressed.
Eskimo pies were served for refreshments.

Residence Hall Dance

About thirty couples attended the dance given by the girls at Residence Hall Saturday night, June 17. Music was furnished by a six-piece orchestra under the direction of Buster Strong. Special guests were Miss Winifred Davis Neely and Mrs. Cora Bell Clary.



Kimball-Iba

Miss Vivian Kimball of Easton and Howard Iba of Easton were married yesterday in St. Joseph.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Iba are graduates of the College here. Mr. Iba, while attending the College here, was a star on the Bearcat basketball team. For the past year he has been coach at Conception College and will be at Conception again next year.

Mrs. Iba has been teaching at Easton, since graduating from the College here.

The bride's sister entertained with a dinner party last night for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Iba left this morning for a honeymoon trip to Texas.

Baltard-Urban

Miss Della Ballard of Cody, Wyoming and Mr. Leo Urban of Stewartsville, Mo., were married at 2:00 p. m., Wednesday at the home of Rev. Clark on South Main street.

Mr. Urban is a summer student at the College and will teach next year near Stewartsville. They will be at home after September 1 in Stewartsville.

Logan-Merrick

Miss Genie Logan and Tom Merrick were married June 15 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Merrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Logan of this city. She graduated from Maryville high school in 1932, and attended the college last year.

Mr. Merrick graduated from Classen High, Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1929. He attended the college here for two years. The Missourian will not be read by many who do not already know Mr. Merrick's fame during the time that he played under Coach Iba's supervision and since that time, has been with the Denver Piggly Wiggly's.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick returned Tuesday for a few days visit with her parents enroute to the World's Fair.

Misses Helen Grace, Frances Christian, and Mary Milne of Albany visited friends in Maryville last Thursday. Miss Grace Christian attended the college last winter.

Miss Lucile Lackey and Russell Dills were guests of Miss Lackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lackey in Fairfax last week-end.

A LARGE NUMBER FROM HERE WILL SEE WORLD'S FAIR

COLLEGE SPONSORED TOUR HAS MANY MORE THAN EXPECTED.

ON MISSOURI DAY

Announcements On Bulletin Board Friday or Saturday This Week.

Reservations are beginning to pour in and from all indications a large group of College students, former students and friends will take advantage of the opportunity of making the round trip to Chicago and seeing the World's Fair with the group from the College. According to recent announcements Missouri Day at the Fair is to be Monday, July 3, which is one of the three days on which most of the group is planning to be in College. Attending the World's Fair on Missouri Day and on the Fourth of July should give the members of the group something to think about and talk about for a life time or at least until another world's fair which is "bigger and better in every way" comes along.

When the plans were first laid for the S. T. C., Tour it was thought that the group would possibly not consist of more than twenty to thirty persons, but at the present time it seems that there will likely be fifty to one hundred or possibly more in the group. This means that the party will not likely be able to stay at the LaSalle Hotel as was first indicated in the Tour information sheet but will have to seek accommodations elsewhere if the party is to stay together in one group as was originally planned. It may be that accommodations approved by the College can be had at a slight saving to the students and others who go and it may be that the cost will be increased very slightly, which is to be expected when the original estimated costs are so low.

Definite information on this will be given Friday or Saturday when more reservations come in. Group meetings are being planned for those going when information will be given on the Tour and on Chicago. Watch the Bulletin Board.

For those who desire pullman the cost of the Tour as first outlined will be approximately \$30.73. Of this amount \$22.18 is for railroad and pullman.

The Better Shows

MISSOURI

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Style Show. 30 people, dancing, singing and music. A hot show for the whole family. On the screen, Lee Tracy and Madge Evans in "THE NUISANCE" a typical Lee Tracy humorous show.

Starting Sunday "Made On Broadway" Starring that ever entertaining Robt. Montgomery and Sally Eilers.

Coming—Laurel and Hardy in their latest feature length picture, "The Devil's Brother!"

TIVOLI

Today "Rome Express." The thrilling ride from Paris to Rome on Europe's most train. Stage show tonight. The Musical Four, a group of old time music specialists. See some plain and fancy fiddling.

Friday and Saturday—Night of Terror, starring Bela Lugosa the horror man. This is a real breath taker in murder stories.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"MELODY CRUISE," starring Charles Ruggles and Phil Harris in a fast moving light comedy with lots of Pep, women and fun.

Paul Fleming Is to Be Presented as a Magician

(Continued from Page One) will want a return engagement next summer. The variety of your magic, its absorbing interest for old and young, and the high plane on which it is carried out; place your program in the front rank of entertainments of its kind." (Signed) Benj. F. Shambaugh, Chairman of Senate Board of University Lectures.

State University of Iowa: "Your entertainment at the State University of Iowa was unquestionably the most popular and successful entertainment of its kind that has ever been given here. It received the interest and enthusiastic approval of the leading professors in psychology, as well as the hearty enthusiasm of the audience that was bewildered by your very clever magic." (Signed) Bird T. Baldwin, director Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

The Stroller

Charles Myers (State H. S. Supervisor) to Mr. Hubert Garrett—"Boy, you ought to see my new bird dog!" Garrett—"Why?" Myers—"Boy, he's just about to shake his tail off."

The Stroller noticed that the members of the faculty oft times have an off day. Last Monday was blue Monday for Miss Fisher. And did she have a right to sing the blues? She was caught in the act of accidentally seasoning her entire lunch with coffee.

Ye Ole Eldor is not the only one who has cleared himself; Joe O'Connor is free and ready to be contracted.

YOU CAN'T STOP A WOMAN - - - when she has the urge to dress, and the Stroller lamented that Mitze and Ted were not at the window with him when Grandma Miller and Aunt Kathryn trailed down the dorm stairs in white outing flannel gowns and night caps. They were judged the lives of the party.

Ah, Me! Jimmie Kunkel refuses all of them and they like it; but it is unfortunate for him to miss the dances because the girls insist upon going, if need must be with someone else.

Faculty picnics are more fun! C. J. says, "Nothing new for me, I'm in the habit of being entertained by at least one member of the faculty."

The Stroller was shocked when he saw Dorothy Glenn peak in the window to see what was being served for dinner. When she spied the cottage cheese, she turned to her companion and—"Oh, Chesus, I'm not going to dinner."

Erma Walker isn't dangerous. Don't let those red anklets fool you.

Shorty is a big, brave, bold, bad man, but nevertheless it is dangerous to ask more than five girls who live at the same house to go to the same party.

Woolsey is a smarty, he had a party, a birthday party and only three people came.

The Stroller has the blood hounds on Dan Blood's trail. If he was really stepping out the other night at the dorm dance, and gets caught, woe be unto him.

Lost: A poster advertising the dorm dance, if found, please return to Dean Pike's office. Liberal reward.

Found: A poster advertising the dorm dance, at home in Residence Hall.

Who is this tyrant who terrorizes Catherine Norris by springing an appreciation quiz?

Always take a few exercises before retiring. And so Jaunita Marsh returns from the gym each evening around 10:30.

Believe it or not, Paul Shell picks on the Library force sometimes.

Her Date—What time does the dance begin?

The Shorn Lamb (demurely) At nine bells, sir.

Her date—Why don't they wait until 12:00, we do in Iowa City.

The War Debt Question.

(Continued from Page 1)

of ethics to pay. Cancellation would mean that the seventeen billion dollars which private interests of America hold in foreign lands would be freed of its unwelcome bed-fellow—the war debt. The greed and selfishness inciting this element to action virtually obviates the sincere arguments of those who believe cancellation of the war debt would mean financial stabilization and international good will. May we think briefly of this aspect of the problem.

The hypothesis that the great and abiding crux of world difficulties is the problem of the debt presupposes that European business lethargy has only the removal of the shadow of the payments to experience a rejuvenation of prosperity. Such, however, is not the case.

In view of present conditions, do we have any reason to believe that cancellation of the debts would be of any real benefit either to the debtor or to the creditor? Have we any assurance of the manner in which Europe would employ the benefits subsequent to cancellation? The sums involved in cancellation belong to the American taxpayer, and if there is to be wholesale abrogation of indebtedness, he has reasonable province to inquire whether the debt settlement will be so utilized as to be an economic advantage to the people throughout the world and particularly to those who hold the obligation.

Continued Next Week

HEEKIN TO WASHINGTON

Wilbur Heekin, former student of the College, has received notice of his appointment to a political job in Washington, D. C. Heekin was active in the campaign last fall and has been a worker in the Democratic party here for some time. He was elected to the office of justice of peace in the spring election in April. His new job is arranged in such a way that he will be able to attend part time school work at George Washington University in Washington.

Bookstore Sale, Today.
Note Books and Paper.

Saving Graces



You can expect a lot of male bathers to flounder around in the surf at Wildwood, N. J., this summer. For feminine life guards now occupy the high perches where manhood formerly sat enthroned. Here's Florence Newton of the Wildwood Beach Patrol springing to the rescue as May Ottey blows her warning whistle.

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Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Noted Educator Spoke On Co-operative Works

(Continued from Page 1)

"Investigate Quittly then do something about it."

At two-ten in the afternoon Dr. Suhrie spoke to the Student Senate and small group of interested students concerning student government problems. In this meeting he held mainly to student participation in all school activities. Many helpful suggestions were offered at this meeting which will come before the students at some time in the future. Chief among his remarks to this group was the statement, "There are two classes of schools, those in which the students know what it's all about and are doing something about it and those in which the students are merely good listeners to the expounding of others on the evils as they exist."

At three p. m., Dr. Suhrie met a large group of students in the auditorium and spoke to them on "What it Means When the Faculty Gives the Students a Real Chance to do Something." "Neither the faculty nor the students should run the 'show' but there should be a chance for both to have a hand in it. The faculty should give the students a chance to meet them half way." With this urge of "co-operative enterprises," Dr. Suhrie closed his addresses here.

Addressing the faculty group at the College Monday morning, Dr. Suhrie, said that if students were to improve as they should in speaking and writing the the English language all members of the faculty should help and not just leave the task to the English department.

Dr. Suhrie called attention to the fact that there is a great need for a workable program of training in social intercourse in the Colleges and Universities. He also reminded the members of the faculty that the old problem of integration of theory and practice is still much in evidence.

From his visits to the various schools of higher learning throughout the United States during the last year, Mr. Suhrie said that he noted a growing tendency on the part of school administrators to take the students into the plan and thus endeavor to bring about a better cooperation between students and faculty with a view to more nearly achieving the desired results from the school.

Bookstore Sale Today.
Note Books and Paper.

Marion S. Guillems spent the week-end in Kansas City with friends and relatives.

Miss Nadine Wooderson and Miss Merje Overton spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wooderson and Mr. and Mrs. James Overton, in Spickard.

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